

4-20-2016

## Iowa State Daily (April 20, 2016)

Iowa State Daily

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# Only The Beginning

Nikki Moody lawsuit against Fennelly, ISU at least year from trial

By Luke.Manderfeld  
@iowastatedaily.com

Former ISU women's basketball player Nikki Moody's attorney, Nathan Borland, said there are still "12-18 months" before Moody's lawsuit, which was filed last Friday, could go to court. Borland also said the university, ISU coach Bill Fennelly and the state of Iowa, the defendants in the case, still hadn't been served as of Tuesday morning. John McCarroll, executive director of University Relations, confirmed Tuesday afternoon that the university hadn't been served. Borland said it will be served in "the immediate future." When the defendants are served, they have 20 days to respond. "We're not out trying to drum up any sympathy for her," Borland said. "I feel very, very strongly for Nikki and am appalled at what happened to her and we trust that the civil justice system is going to find a solution for her." In the suit, Moody, who is African-American, claimed Fennelly and his staff racially discriminated her and some of her teammates. She said members of the staff, particularly Fennelly, "called [Moody] names,

criticized her [and] made negative comments about her and her family." She claims Fennelly called her a "thug" on multiple occasions and that he discriminated other African-American players on the team. One of the specific instances in the suit with former player Chassidy Cole was denied by Cole on Monday night. "I think that coach Fennelly treats all of his players equally and he does have high expectations and he wants players to fall in line with those," said Cole, who played for Fennelly from 2009-12. "I don't think any of it has to do with racism, I think it's just he wants to make better players out of us." Borland told Tommy Birch of the Des Moines Register that he had former players corroborating some of Moody's claims. Iowa State sent out a statement Monday night regarding the lawsuit, saying its Office of Equal Opportunity reviewed the complaint about a year ago and found no wrongdoing. A request from The Daily for records from that investigation was

MOODY p8



Photo compilation: Brian Mozey, Sam Greene/Iowa State Daily  
Nikki Moody filed a lawsuit Friday against ISU coach Bill Fennelly, Iowa State University and the State of Iowa for racial discrimination.



Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily  
Blue Man Group, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary, performs Tuesday at Stephens Auditorium. The comedy/music group is famous for its use of color, props and audience members.

## Review: Group lightens mood

Blue Man Group a little messy, a lot of fun in event

By Maggie.Curry  
@iowastatedaily.com

"Anything in the red zone?" The couple in line at the Stephens Auditorium ticket office asked. They were looking at the area containing three rows installed in what is normally the orchestra pit. The rows are separated from the rest of the auditorium by a short wall, and for the Blue Man Group, the area was coded red — the splash zone. The audience filled the auditorium and up into two of three balcony levels. Early arrivals were treated to a quote from

"The Social Synapse" while tribal drums beat in the background. "The best way to forge a lasting bond is to create something together," the screen said. Two tickers on either side of the stage were used to communicate with the audience before the show, asking the audience not to take photos or video or pilot a drone during the performance. They also discouraged sharing government secrets or "plerking," "flashpuddling" or "cobwobbing." The ticker was the first thing to encourage audience interaction with the show, leading the audience in congratulating a bronze medal winner — "coming in third doesn't mean you are a loser. We are proud of you... ish" — and speaking happy birthday. The screen also asked if Brian Anderson was "here yet."

"It's been three and a half

minutes since you updated your Facebook status," the ticker said. The humor throughout the show was vaguely satirical at times, giving it a 21st century voice. The music was phenomenal, from tribal to rock to club beats. The Blue Man Group uses the kind of bass drum you feel in your sternum more than your eardrum. The show was visually stimulating from the get-go, and combined with the drumming I felt like I was entering another dimension, a new space of sound and light that was almost hypnotic. For three silent men, they are incredibly expressive, with the timing of gestures that is comedic gold. You learn, create and react with them as an audience, with the chance of joining

BLUE p10

## First Amendment sparks discussions

Most students feel secure in rights

By Alex.Connor  
and Michaela.Ramm  
@iowastatedaily.com

Even as college campuses wrestle with free-speech policies designed to protect students from offensive or hurtful language, large majorities of college students consider each of the U.S. Constitution's five First Amendment rights to be "secure." A recently released Gallup study, sponsored by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation and the Newseum Institute, surveyed adults and college students in the United States to gauge students' thoughts on the First Amendment and the right to free expression on college campuses throughout the country. The study worked to "better understand the emerging discussion on college campuses about the First Amendment, free expression and diversity on campus," according to the survey. The statistics come from a random sample of 3,072 full-time U.S. college students, aged 18 to 24 from 32 U.S. colleges. Another group in the survey consisted of 2,031 U.S. adults, aged 18 or older from all 50 states across the nation. The survey discovered that college students are more positive in the security of their First Amendment rights than the average U.S. adult, especially in the freedom of the press, which 81 percent of college students felt confident in. About 73 percent of students also felt secure in their freedom of speech, and 76 percent felt confident in their freedom to petition



Charlie Coffey/Iowa State Daily  
Sister Pat of Campus Ministry USA speaks to students in the free speech zone Nov. 2, 2015.

the government, according to the survey. However, at the same time, most students who answered the survey were in favor of certain restrictions on speech and the press under certain instances, depending heavily on a case-by-case basis. While students support maintaining freedom of speech and the press, some groups — especially those who are African-American

FIRST AMENDMENT p4



Weather



WEDNESDAY

Cloudy with an 80 percent chance of rain

63  
50

Weather provided by ISU American Meteorological Society

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

April 18

Hall (reported at 11:33 a.m.).

An individual reported damage to a restroom at Sweeney Hall (reported at 6:51 a.m.).

**James Oshei Milton**, 21, of 917 Welch Ave. Unit 8331, Ames, IA, was arrested on a warrant held by the Story County Sheriff's Office.

An officer investigated a property damage collision at S 4Th St and Beach Ave (reported at 9:45 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of food at Hawthorn Court Dr (reported at 6:34 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at Gilman

Calendar

All events courtesy of the ISU events calendar.

April 20

**Behind the Scenes**  
11 a.m. - 12 p.m., Reiman Gardens

Topic: "Production Greenhouses" - After a long Iowa winter, see these back-of-the-house spaces come alive with seedlings and activity, and get inspired for your spring gardens.

**Future of Healthy Families Lecture: Ross Parke**  
2:30 - 4 p.m., Alumni Center ballroom

The final lecture of the Future of Healthy Families series features Hilton Endowed Chair

Ross Parke. He will be joined by the series speakers via live web feeds. A reception and HDFS graduate student poster session immediately follows the lecture, 4-5:30 p.m.

**Open House**  
3 - 5 p.m., Landscape Architecture Building (use west entrance)

Celebrating 50 years of Iowa State's Intensive English and Orientation Program. A short program will begin at 3:15 p.m. Enjoy refreshments and displays.

James Gelvin



James Gelvin is a professor of Middle Eastern history at the University of California, Los Angeles.

A question-and-answer session will follow his presentation with additional information provided by **Carly Ross**, Director of the U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants in Des Moines and Iowa State faculty member **Neil Gabiam**.

The Syrian Refugee Crisis

How Did We Get Here & Where Do We Go?

Sponsored by: Arab Student Association, International Student Council, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, History, International Studies Program, Political Science, Sociology, World Languages and Cultures, Committee on Lectures (funded by Student Government)

Wednesday, April 20, 2016 - 8 pm  
Great Hall, Memorial Union

Sustainable Agriculture Program Symposium Keynote

Food Regimes, Food Sovereignty and Agroecology



Eric Holt-Gimenez is the executive director of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, better known as Food First.

foodfirst

Eric Holt-Gimenez

Wednesday, April 20, 2016

7 pm - Sun Room  
Memorial Union

Sponsored by: Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture, Graduate Program in Sustainable Agriculture, Green Umbrella, Agronomy, Horticulture, Committee on Lectures (funded by Student Government)

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StuGov meeting agenda

By Michaela.Ramm  
@iowastatedaily.com

The Student Government Senate will vote on a resolution to support the increase in educational funding, after Iowa legislators approved a budget that was \$1.6 million less than the amount proposed by the Board of Regents.

Without the full \$19.9 million requested by the regents, Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter and ISU President Steven

Leath said that due to this, "an increase in tuition is necessary to stay at the current operating level," according to Student Government documents.

This resolution supports a higher investment in Iowa universities and states the senators "request our representatives adequately fund our universities and speak up for the students attending the Regent Universities in the State of Iowa," according to documents.

Senators will also vote on a resolution to support

the Campus and Community Commission, a group that offers a platform for collaboration between the university and City Council. If passed, the senators would appoint two senators to the commission when it becomes active.

The Senate will also seat students to various committees and boards, as well as confirm Jacqueline Cale to the president's Executive Cabinet as the election commissioner, a position that oversees the organization's election season.

Council emphasizes safety

By Christie.Smith  
@iowastatedaily.com

Student housing and safety in and near the Lincoln Way Corridor were emphasized at a special meeting of the Ames City Council and the Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday.

Houseal Lavigne Associates, a corridor planning firm, identified these issues uniquely impacting students as two major concerns that helped factor into determinations of five areas of concentration for study.

The Lincoln Way Corridor study started in February after the firm met with council members to discuss their concerns about the area immediately surrounding the seven-mile stretch of road.

After discussing the council's concerns, they hosted three public forums to encourage residents to get involved in the corridor planning. The firm also created a website where community members could fill out surveys and customize

maps of the area with their concerns.

Senior Associate Doug Hammel said they've seen a high level of participation, with more than 500 people attending workshops and filling out surveys; however, only eight customized maps have been created on the website.

Hammel encouraged community members to continue to express their concerns and desires for the area.

One of the major concerns the firm said it heard "loud and clear" was safety.

Craig Erickson, a landscape architect working with the firm, said five intersections along Lincoln Way are on a list of 100 intersections in Iowa considered by the Iowa DOT as safety candidates.

The firm said it heard a lot of demand for improved sidewalks, bike routes and implementation of a "Complete streets" policy that would maximize Lincoln Way's functionality for various modes of traffic including public transportation, bicycles and pedestrians.

Erickson also said the

firm realized the importance of planning for continued, or even accelerated, CyRide growth.

Another of the major concerns the firm said it had gathered from public input thus far is a desire for unified character and visual improvements throughout the corridor. The firm's presentation included varied examples of signage, façade and landscaping along Lincoln Way.

Houseal and Lavigne Associates recommended five key areas for the city to focus resources. Hammel said the firm will continue to make plans for other areas in the corridor.

The five areas identified span residential, retail and industrial areas. One of the identified areas is what the firm refers to as the Campustown transition where Campustown meets the surrounding areas of residential and mixed-use development.

Council members voted 6-0 to carry a motion approving the five focus areas suggested. A workshop will be scheduled later this month.

Digital Content

MULTIMEDIA

Video: Voices diversity series

As part of a project to promote inclusion, The Daily has launched the Voices campaign. Find the third video online where students tell their personal stories.

SELF

10 ways to keep Earth healthy

Earth Day is coming up at the end of this week, and keeping a few habits in mind to maintain the earth's health will be beneficial. Find a list of tips online and on the app.

SELF

The benefits of meditation

Feeling stressed out this time of year? Find an article online to see the benefits of meditation and how to get involved through the story online.

Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

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\*For more information about our graduation rates, the median debt of students who completed these programs, and other important information, please visit our website at [www.mchs.edu/disclosures](http://www.mchs.edu/disclosures).

Mercy College is the only Catholic college in central Iowa and is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. Details on academic program accreditation, including address and website information, can be found on the College website at [mchs.edu/accreditation](http://mchs.edu/accreditation).



[mchs.edu/isu](http://mchs.edu/isu)

IOWA STATE DAILY

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Members of the Iowa State SAE Baja team take a photo together with one of their cars. The team, which races under the name "Cyclone Racing," placed first in endurance in its most recent competition during the weekend in Tennessee.

## Racing returns for new season

### SAE Baja team first in endurance

By Andria.Homewood  
@iowastatedaily.com

Covered in dirt and running on four hours of sleep, the Iowa State SAE Baja team has returned home from a successful weekend in Tennessee.

SAE, the Society of Automotive Engineers, hosts three competitions each year for the "Baja" teams around the world. The recent competition was the first one this year and included 11 international teams and 77 national teams that competed for spots in each category.

Iowa State's Baja team, which races under the name

"Cyclone Racing," placed first in endurance for the third time in school history. The team also earned second place in sales and sixth place overall.

"The fourth day [of the competition] is just the endurance race, which is four hours racing wheel to wheel trying to get as many laps as possible," said Josh Adam, senior in mechanical engineering and business project director for the Iowa State Baja team. "If your car breaks, you have to fix it while time is still running and send it back out on the track."

Members said the team's success came from the fact that it spent minimal time off the track to refuel and tighten bolts.

The competition took place April 14-17 in Cookeville, Tenn. The next two competitions will take place during

the summer.

Iowa State Baja's drivetrain leader Zach Verbeck, said no Baja team has ever won all three endurance runs in a competing season.

The team hopes to break that record, and it's been close in the past.

"As far as history goes, we won two endurance races [out of three] back to back in 2014," said Nathan Eick, senior in mechanical engineering and tech director for Iowa State's Baja team.

For some members, their Baja membership has helped them land internships and co-ops because of all the things they learn while on the team.

"Companies know what you learned and what you did in Baja," said Nash Johnson, sophomore in mechanical engineering and a member for Iowa State's Baja team. "After being involved with

Baja for a year... I got a co-op this summer and next fall."

For some members, the last race in June when they travel to New York will be their last after graduating. Others will reflect on the past year and discover that Baja not only helped them through internships but also within the classroom.

"The hands-on skills associated with the equations and the concepts we learn in the classrooms, it really gets you to remember some of the things you might have learned back in the basic engineering classes," Eick said. "[You] realize they do have some applications to future projects."

The Iowa State SAE Baja team is eager to get back on the track this summer. It's also looking forward to bringing on board new members of all different majors and talents.

## Faculty Senate approves new major

### Entrepreneurship added to Business

By Travis.Charlson  
@iowastatedaily.com

Pending approval from the Board of Regents, the College of Business is set to have a new major available to its students.

The Faculty Senate met Tuesday in one of its last meetings of the spring semester and approved the motion to add "Major in Entrepreneurship" to the list of majors available in the College of Business.

The new course of study aims to focus on "creating, recognizing and exploiting opportunities by either individuals, start-up organizations or existing businesses," according to a release.

The Senate also heard reports from the Study Abroad program and Faculty Athletic Representa-

tive Tim Day.

Staff members Katie Davidson and Trevor Nelson spoke on behalf of the Study Abroad program, updating the Senate on their recent activities and initiatives.

A higher percentage of study abroad students graduate within four years as opposed to traditional students, Davison said, but right now the issue is finding a consistent method to measure what experiences students are learning abroad, and how that translates to intercultural competence and employability.

The program is currently reviewing assessment instruments, and hopes to see continued student growth moving forward.

"It's something that's become part of the college experience," Nelson said. "It's something that wasn't available 20 years ago."

Tim Day's presentation up-

FACULTY SENATE p4



Alex Connor/Iowa State Daily

A Faculty Senate member talks with another member before the monthly meeting Tuesday. The senate motioned for the removal of the botany major and the addition of the geographic information major.

## Arbor Day to bring new life to ISU

By Katlyn.Campbell  
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Students in the Graduate Student Horticulture Society planted new life on campus Tuesday as part of Iowa State's Arbor Day.

Katrina Knudsen, member of the Graduate Student Horticulture Society, designed Witchhazel Walk for Iowa State's Arbor Day Planting, which took place between Horticulture Hall and Osborn Drive.

This year's Arbor Day Planting also celebrated Iowa State's first year as a Tree Campus USA designation. The application for becoming a Tree Campus USA was submitted last winter.

Standards to be considered a Tree Campus USA included having a campus tree advisory committee, a campus tree care plan, a campus tree program with dedicated annual expenditures, an Arbor Day observance and a service learning project.

"The original thought was that the Graduate Student Horticulture Society just wanted to spruce up the two beds outside of the Horticulture Hall and once we started approaching Facilities Planning and Management on campus, they suggested that the whole corridor be done," Knudsen said.

In early February, a preliminary meeting took place to introduce the plan to Facilities Planning and Management and professors who were interested in using the new plants for teaching purposes. The expansion in location was talked about and agreed upon by the students and staff at the meeting.

"I was nervous that it was going to be a pretty big chunk of landscape that a lot of people see and walk by every day, but also excited that I was going to be able to do something on campus that was going to be there and that would hopefully last a long time," Knudsen said.

Although there was a change in location, Knudsen didn't have to rework her design, which she began creating after Christmas break.

"It was really exciting because we were thinking that [Facilities Planning and Management] was going to be limiting our plant selection, but they were really encouraging about adding more witch hazels and even making it a feature plant in the design," Knudsen said.

The final plan included double the initial amount of witch hazels, bringing the total to 16.

Despite the freedom Facilities Planning and Management offered for the design, Knudsen faced some obstacles while drawing up the design for the Arbor Day planting.

"Sourcing some of the trees that we wanted or finding some of the varieties of the witch hazels that I had originally proposed was difficult," Knudsen said.

Knudsen also said designing around existing plants — the corridor was a wind tunnel — and the sun exposure to certain areas of the corridor were obstacles when designing the plan.

Barbara Steiner, supervisor of plant services for Facilities Planning and Management, started getting involved in this year's Arbor Day planting event in February.

"Witch hazels bloom at a really early time, and [the Graduate Student Horticulture Society] selected varieties that should bloom yellow and red so it ties to Iowa State that way," Steiner said.

ARBOR DAY p5




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FACULTY SENATE p3

dated the Senate about student athletes on campus and new rules and regulations set forth by the NCAA.

Although student athletes often have a stereotype for being lazy when it comes academics, Day said, that isn't always the case.

"Some of the most remarkable students on campus are student athletes," Day said.

Student athlete GPA's mirror those of non-student athletes, with student athletes averaging 2.95 compared to 2.98 for non-athletes, said Day

The Senate approved the motion to add a major to the College of Business, which will be categorized as a major in entrepreneurship. Iowa State will be the first public university in the State of Iowa to offer a stand alone entrepreneurship track, if approved by the Board of Regents.

Three council chairs and the secretary position were up for nomination at Tuesday's meeting. No new nominations were announced at the meeting and the ballot was unanimously approved, re-electing the current chairs.

The Faculty Senate also approved a motion to revise the Faculty Handbook in regards to visiting appointments. The motion is intended to resolve some of the confusing language around visiting, collaborator and affiliates appointments.

In its upcoming meeting on May 3, the Faculty Senate is set to approve the spring graduation list, and vote on an issue involving the establishment of non-tenure-eligible clinical professor titles.

FIRST AMENDMENT p1

or women — are in favor of certain restrictions.

Race also played an issue in relations to the First Amendment, in that, non-Hispanic black college students are less likely than non-Hispanic white college students to believe that their right to peacefully assemble is secure, a difference of 39 percent to 70 percent, respectively, according to the study.

The study also found that students are able to distinguish controversial views from what they see as hate, but believe "colleges should be allowed to establish policies restricting language and behavior that are intentionally offensive to certain groups."

Fifty-four percent of students reported they feel that the climate on their campus prevents some people from saying what they believe in fear of being offensive to others.

The study reports that minority groups are in favor of certain restrictions within the boundaries of freedom of speech and press.

The national survey also revealed that adults are more likely to perceive a decline in

free speech rights, 40 percent saying their ability to exercise free speech is weaker today than 20 years ago. Approximately 22 percent of college students agreed.

Speech and assembly are not the only freedoms protected under the First Amendment.

In reference to free press, the survey discovered that 59 percent of college students "have little or no trust in the press to report the news accurately and fairly."

But even with little trust in the press, 9 out of 10 college students said "a free press is at least as important to democracy today as it was 20 years ago, if not more so."

Based on its findings, the Gallup survey summarized six main components of the study:

College students are more confident than U.S. adults about the security of First Amendment rights.

College students are supportive of First Amendment rights in the abstract, but many are comfortable with certain restrictions on those rights.

College students are generally positive about the racial environment on their cam-

pus. College students and U.S. adults see the country differently in terms of how the U.S. accommodates different religions, with students much more critical.

College students have low trust in the press, and nearly half would turn first to non-traditional news sources to inform themselves of what is happening in the world.

College students see many virtues in the role social media plays in encouraging free speech, but also have concerns about how it is used.

Tom Hill, former senior vice president for Student Affairs, offered his perspective on students' usage of their First Amendment freedoms at Iowa State, particularly freedom of speech.

Hill said the right to free speech allows for something greater than just speech, especially on a college campus where individual experiences are diverse.

"It [higher education] is about stimulation," Hill said. "It's about the free expression of ideas, and free speech is very simple to that."

He continued by offering that free speech is necessary on college campuses.

"Another thing that I've

noticed over the years, with students being more in tuned, they know with free speech comes responsibilities," Hill said.

"Just because you can say something doesn't mean you should say something, especially if you're a part of a community."

This ties in with how the Gallup survey concluded its research.

"This study leaves little doubt that college students believe First Amendment rights remain strong in this country — but raises questions about how they interpret those rights," the study found.

"While the core principles of the First Amendment and free expression are well-rooted in society," the definitions of those rights are debatable, specifically in this technology-mediated, diversity and race driven generation, Gallup said of its findings.

Check back to The Daily on First Amendment Day on Thursday for another article on how ISU students, faculty and administration perceive their First Amendment freedoms and what role the First Amendment plays in their lives.



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**The Outdoor Recreation Student Employee of the Year**  
Molly Statz

**Outdoor Recreation Legacy Award**  
Gabriel Van Dyke

**Intramural Sports Referee of the Year**  
Patrick McCaffery

**Intramural Sports Legacy Award**  
Walker Day

**Intramural Sports Newcomer of the Year**  
Doug Stoakes

**Intramural Sports Supervisor of the Year**  
Trevor Mesko

**Intramural Sports Ice Sports Supervisor of the Year**  
Colin Houlihan

**Intramural Sports Student Employee of the Year**  
Courteney Scholten

**Marketing Team Student Employee of the Year**  
Nailah Fitzgerald

*Thank you for all you do!*

# IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Recreation Services



ARBOR DAY p3

“Some of the things we have bloom in the summer when students aren’t here, so this way we thought it would be cool that they’ll be blooming when students are here to enjoy them.”

Witch hazels are scheduled to bloom in late October and early November.

This unique bloom time will provide a pop of color against white snow come next school year.

The different cultivars of witch hazels selected for the planting include amethyst, kohankie red, Sandra and harvest moon, arnold promise, foxy lady, jelena and strawberries and cream.

Two trees and 75 shrubs were scheduled for the planting. Nearly 300 perennials will be planted Monday.

The plants included one gingerbread maple, 27 green velvet boxwood, 15 Carol Mackie daphne, one black gum, 13 little devil ninebark, five red prince weigela and 16 witch hazel.

The perennials include lady’s mantle, blue star, anemone, bleeding heart, hardy geranium, lenten rose, coral bells and cat mint.

The plants incorporated



Katlyn Campbell/Iowa State Daily  
A witch hazel of the cultivar Strawberries & Cream sits outside Horticulture Hall in front of the Tree Campus USA sign after being planted for Arbor Day. This is the first year Iowa State was recognized as a Tree Campus USA. This shrub will bloom coral/apricot by next winter. This witch hazel was sourced from Scruff’s Nursery Inc.

into Horticulture Hall and Osborn Drive were sourced from Country Landscapes in Ames, Wood Duck Tree Farms in Iowa, Johnson’s Nursery in Wisconsin and a variety of others.

Facilities Planning and Management also donated mulch for the planting event.

Knudsen said the experience was a unique cap to being an ISU student.

“As we moved through the project, I realized it was a bigger deal than just putting plants in the ground,” Knudsen said. “I think once it’s done, I’ll realize just how cool it was and hopefully I’ll

come back and be able to see it flourishing and doing well.”

Knudsen is currently working on creating an online garden design course for professional development that she hopes will eventually be offered through Iowa State.

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You've just taken over the United States, and as its new dictator, you have to decide how best to control your citizens. So which First Amendment freedoms do you get rid of first? you decide, then we'll see how well you control the masses.

**Feast on the First Amendment 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Central Campus**

This year's feast will feature free Jimmy Johns sandwiches, live entertainment and an open dialogue among students, faculty. staff and campus leaders who will discuss free speech on college campuses. Open to all students, faculty and staff!

**Steve Thomma: "The Press, the Presidency and the Campaign"**

7 p.m., Memorial Union Sun Room

Steve Thomma is senior White House correspondent and political editor for McClatchy. A former president of White House Correspondents Association, Thomma has written about Washington issues since 1987. Before joining the Washington Bureau's national staff in 1994, he was the St. Paul Pioneer Press's Washington correspondent and won the National Press Club's award for best regional reporting. He previously worked for the Pioneer Press in Minnesota, the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette in Indiana and City News Bureau in Chicago. Thomma won the Aldo Beckman Award for distinguished White House coverage for his campaign work in 2000.

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# Engage ISU community with City Council

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.



# Sex ed courses need reform

# Teach safe sex for people of all sexual orientations

Unfortunately, only 24 states and the District of Columbia require public schools to teach sex education, so what I'm proposing would seem insane to the states that don't, but education about sex and identity is important for all teenagers. Providing it through the public school system creates a safe and accurate learning environment for this important topic.

While at least almost half of the states in the United States require schools to teach sexual education, only 12 of them talk about sexual orientation, according to Huffington

I think if we were old enough to learn about sex at that age, we were old enough to learn about other identities without feeling the pressure of being restricted to one.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Braun's letter falls short of any valid argument

This is a clear example of what many would call, a straw-man argument. Complex ideas have been taken and reduced to simple ones that are easy to attack. Yes, the words have associations, but that's language. I

Let me explain something here: abstinence education does not work. It never has and it never will. It just exacerbates the problem, as all studies and data show. Second, calling people who like sex “trained monkeys” is an insult to the intelligence of anyone with any libido. This is a little concept referred to as “opportunity cost” in economics, or risk/reward, in most cases. Comparing the

If you're dead, you can't say yes. If you're an animal, you can't say yes. Notice a trend

The point is, as this is quite clearly a right-wing argument, either get out of our bedrooms, or don't complain about the government being in your wallet.



# Kate Hall to transfer from Iowa State

By Kyle Heim  
@iowastatedaily.com

ISU freshman long jumper Kate Hall will be transferring to the University of Georgia in the fall, according to a Georgia Track and Field Instagram post.

A source in the athletic department at the University of Georgia confirmed the news Tuesday morning but couldn't provide a name because a press release is expected to come out at a later time.

On Tuesday morning, the ISU Athletic Department confirmed Hall was no longer with the ISU track and field team.

The Georgia Track and Field post listed Hall as one of its 2016 signees.

Martin Smith, the director of men's and women's track, and Hall did not return emails left by The Daily over a period of two weeks.

The Cyclones will miss the contributions Hall made to the team in her lone indoor track and field season. Hall, who broke the national girls high school record in the long jump less than a year



Freshman Kate Hall lands in the pit after jumping 21 feet 1.50 inches in the women's long jump finals at the Big 12 Indoor Championships on Feb. 26 at Lied Recreation Athletic Center. Hall will transfer from Iowa State to Georgia in the fall.

ago, ran the second fastest 60-meter dash time in ISU history — 7.40 seconds — in her first event as a Cyclone at the Big 4 Duals on Jan. 23. Hall was the leading point-scorer for the Cyclones at the Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Championships, where she finished second in the long jump with a leap of 21 feet 1.50 inches, and fourth in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.39 seconds.

In her final ISU track and field appearance, Hall placed 12th in the long jump at the 2016 Indoor NCAA Championships.

# ISU softball ends one streak, starts another

By Sean Sears  
@iowastatedaily.com

The last two weeks of softball have been a constantly trying period for the ISU softball team, where the Cyclones could not seem to break through and win a game.

The team had lost 10 straight games before Tuesday, and it had been feeling the frustration.

Their bats would go missing, the pitching would be elite for four innings and sudden implode in the fifth, and the defense would fail to execute routine plays.

It was a mess, and everyone in the Cyclones locker room knew it. The team had to collectively play better.

And finally, Iowa State executed that plan Tuesday.

In the doubleheader sweep of South Dakota,



ISU freshman Emma Hylen pitches against Baylor on April 3. The Cyclones were on an 11-game losing streak entering the second game of a doubleheader against South Dakota on Tuesday, but they snapped the streak with a win.

the Cyclones scored a combined 18 runs — the same amount they had scored in their previous five games.

Along with the great bats, Iowa State's defensive effort was one of the best of the season, committing only one error the entire day, while also making spectacular grabs and throws all across the diamond.

## Iowa CyHawk Series game postponed

Iowa State's 4 p.m. showdown against Iowa on Wednesday was postponed because of the prospect of inclement weather. The game will be made up April 27 and the start time will be announced at a later date.

lowing South Dakota to take a 5-2 lead.


Beyond that miscue, both pitchers Emma Hylen and Savannah Sanders were stellar, specifically Hylen, who went all seven innings only allowing two runs in the second game.

It was the Cyclones' complete effort in all phases of the game that finally ended their 10-game skid and allowed the sweep of the Coyotes.

"That's what we thought we should've been doing the whole time, so it's nice to finally put it all together," said coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler.

Iowa State's offense was kicked-started by infielder Brittany Gomez, who was drafted by Pennsylvania Rebellion of the National Pro Fastpitch league last Thursday, and center field-

SOFTBALL p8



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Emma Hylen pitches against Baylor on April 3 at the Cyclone Sports Complex.

Dalton Gackle/Iowa State Daily

SOFTBALL p7

er Kelsey McFarland. The two combined to drive in 13 of the team's 18 runs Tuesday, with McFarland crushing two home runs in the second part of the doubleheader. Along with tying her single game career high in RBI's with four, Gomez also hit her 279th career hit today, moving her into fifth all-time in hits in the Big 12. "It was pretty cool," Gomez said. "I just have to keep doing what I'm doing,

and hopefully we'll more games." McFarland also had a career day at the plate. Not only was Tuesday her first career multi-home run game, but the sophomore also set a new career best in RBI's with five on the day. "Today felt good, but it's all about the team," McFarland said, "As a team, we came together and pushed through." But as important as it was for Gomez and McFarland to come through big offensively this afternoon,

the Cyclones being able to come back in the first game to win 10-7 might be a big point in the season. After the team had given up five runs in the top of the fifth, the team batted around in the bottom half of the inning and scored six runs to take back the lead. The Cyclones would not trail again the rest of the day, responding each time South Dakota scored runs. "It just kinda finally happened," Gomez said about the team's bats. "Things finally started clicking."

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MOODY p1

denied by the school Tuesday evening, citing FERPA laws. Borland, who is part of the Fielder & Timmer P.L.L.C law firm representing Moody, said he went to the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, which is a "neutral, fact-finding law enforcement agency that enforces the Iowa Civil Rights Act of 1965," according to its website. The commission reviews

civil right violation claims and can give out an administrative release, which allows the party to file a lawsuit. The Iowa Civil Rights Commission issued a "right-to-sue" for Borland and his team in January, giving the team 90 days to file a lawsuit, Borland said. The deadline was scheduled for this Thursday and the team filed last Friday. Iowa State has dealt with a number of lawsuits in the past month, including one

from from basketball player Bubu Palo. Borland said the decision to file the lawsuit on that particular day had "no significance." "Our firms practice is to get [the lawsuit] up well before [the April 21 deadline]," Borland said. "[Friday] was the time that we were able to get it drafted and get it reviewed by Nikki." Borland, who has been representing Moody for about two months was "surprised" by how fast the news got out, he said.

"We're not looking for notoriety," Borland said. "We're not looking to sway the story. I am happy to see that Nikki's situation has gotten attention because I think that it's important. It's important in a lot of cases. "But it's even more important when we're dealing with public employees and public institutions and especially with college athletes, who generally don't have much of a voice when they're at the whim of the administration that have different motives at stake than even a lot of private employers." Lyndsey (Medders) Fennelly, a former player and daughter-in-law of Fennelly, said she saw "zero" of what Moody is claiming. On Monday afternoon, she gathered up former players and started the hashtag #StandbyCoach. Many players have used the hashtag on Twitter.

"The reaction of everyone — I would say 95 percent of everyone — was what can I do?" Lyndsey said. "I just encouraged [them] if they felt called to do it and if they felt like they had something to say, use the hashtag stand by coach." Fennelly and Moody didn't respond to texts from The Daily on Monday. Borland said he couldn't comment on specifics regarding the investigation. However, Borland added that he isn't "head hunting" for other former players to join the lawsuit, saying that the suit is "only about Nikki." They are looking for more witnesses to verify Moody's claims, he said. "We're not looking to try it in the press," Borland said. "We trust that Iowa civil court process ... will find a right and trust solution. And we're looking forward to Nikki's day in court."

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# Debunking common marijuana myths

By Christine.Hopkins  
@iowastatedaily.com

It's April 20, which means the worldwide celebration of marijuana culture appropriately known as 4/20 is again upon us. "Four-twenty" originated as a time — 4:20 p.m. — when a group in San Rafael, Calif., met regularly in the 1970s to search for an elusive cannabis crop nearby. They never found it, but 4/20 instead became a code word, and then a symbol of the counterculture surrounding marijuana.

While the story behind the 4/20 name was finally verified in the late 2000s after decades of speculation, several myths about marijuana still exist. From the obvious to the lesser-known, here are five myths about marijuana and the facts that show they may not quite be true.

**Myth:** Marijuana always gets you high.

**Fact:** There are two primary ingredients in marijuana: tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) and cannabidiol (CBD). In simple terms, THC produces the psychological effects that get you high, and CBD does not. Therefore, high-CBD strains of marijuana are not only recommended for people smoking recreationally — and legally — for the first time, but are also most common in medical strains of marijuana, where the aim is not for the user to get high. Some parents of children who suffer from dozens of seizures a day have found that high-CBD strains of marijuana oil help control their children's seizures better than conventional drugs and don't have any psychological effects.

**Myth:** Marijuana has no



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

While April 20 is the worldwide recognition of marijuana use, only 23 states in the United States and Washington, D.C., currently allow varying limits of marijuana possession for medical use. One of the 27 states where marijuana is illegal in all forms is Iowa.

medical benefits.

**Fact:** 23 states and Washington, D.C., currently allow varying limits of marijuana possession for medical use, the conditions for which can be legally prescribed depending on the state.

A study in the Journal of the American Medical Association in 2015 concluded that there was moderate evidence to suggest that medicinal marijuana could best be used to treat chronic pain and muscle spasticity associated with multiple sclerosis or paraplegia. Like any drug, the positive health effects of marijuana also depend on the individual person. Medicinal marijuana has been

used to alleviate nausea and vomiting due to chemotherapy, induce necessary weight gain in HIV/AIDS patients and help people with chronic insomnia sleep.

**Myth:** Smoking marijuana causes brain damage.

**Fact:** This myth originates from a Tulane University study conducted in the 1970s, where rhesus monkeys were exposed to marijuana smoke via face mask inhalation. However, this study was later discredited because of its small sample size and the unrealistically heavy doses of marijuana the monkeys ingested. Two studies in the early 1990s conducted by the National Center for

Toxicological Research and SRI International did not find evidence of brain damage in the rhesus monkeys studied. A 2015 study published in the Journal of Neuroscience came to a similar conclusion in humans.

**Myth:** Marijuana impairs driving ability more than alcohol.

**Fact:** While far less research in this area has been conducted, one study has shown driving while drunk is more dangerous than driving while stoned. In 2013 and 2014, the University of Iowa conducted a clinical trial using its National Advanced Driving Simulator that tested the effects of cannabis use on

driving. Participants had to inhale cannabis through a vaporizer because Iowa is a smoke-free campus, but the psychological effects remained similar to smoking a high-THC strain. Researchers found that drivers with cannabis in their systems failed fewer of the trial's assessments of safe driving than those who had consumed alcohol.

**Myth:** Marijuana is completely harmless.

**Fact:** While the above items point toward the more positive aspects of marijuana, especially in its medicinal forms, marijuana is by no means harmless. Smoking marijuana still requires the user to inhale smoke and tar, which

are categorically bad for the lungs. The side effects of marijuana use, including its medicinal forms, include nausea, dizziness and in rare cases, hallucinations. If medicinal marijuana doesn't help control certain seizure disorders or mental illnesses such as anxiety, it can actually make their symptoms worse. None of this is to say the benefits for some people are not profound. Like any drug, marijuana does not affect every person the same way.

Some Iowans may take it upon themselves to celebrate 4/20. But it is important to remember that marijuana is still illegal here — and that's a fact.

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BLUE p1

them on stage or finding one straddling the arms of your seat. You could also be the recipient of a gift — or have a bouncy ball chucked at your head (that would be me).

Those blue men could play Fluffy Bunny — that game where you stuff marshmallows in your mouth? — on expert level. They did things that

seemed impossible or implausible or both, but most of all were just plain fun.

The entire night was a welcome break from the impending Dead Week stress, full of childlike wonder and sometimes childlike grossness. At one point they waved light-sticks wearing luminescent Cosby sweaters. At another, we had an up-close and personal view of an audience member's mouth.

And at the end, we had a dance party.

The Blue Man Group has a unique energy, the kind of high you used to get playing hide and seek as a child or banging pots with spoons in the kitchen. Everyone has that child still inside them, possibly college students more than most.

Let that kid in you have a fun night. They need it, even if you don't realize it.



The Blue Man Group performs Tuesday night at Stephens Auditorium. Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily

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